

SERVICE IN HONOR OF COLORADO DEAD

Conducted by Episcopal Minister
on Curb Opposite Standard
Oil Building.

CONGREGATION IS UNUSUAL

Arranged as Part of "Silent Pro-
test" Against Rockefeller's
Refusal to Arbitrate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, May 3.—Lower Broadway
witnessed the unusual spectacle this af-
ternoon of a stern-visaged clergyman,
clad in full vestment of the church, re-
citing the service for the dead on the
curb line opposite the Standard Oil
Building. As part of the "silent protest"
against John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s re-
fusal to arbitrate the Colorado strike,
Rev. William Miller Gamble, of St. Ste-
phen's Episcopal Church, of Cortes-
ville, N. J., conducted memorial ser-
vice in honor of those who have fallen
in the Colorado conflict.

No more unusual than the service it-
self was the congregation which gath-
ered about the minister. A few archi-
tects, artists, socialists, free-think-
ers, as well as Christians of all creeds,
stood reverently by, and the polyglot
population of the district west of Broad-
way poured out to listen to the indi-
cument—though the name of Rockefeller
or Standard Oil was not mentioned—
of the great industrial corporation, whose
headquarters across the street echoed
back the words of the divine. All the
while that the service lasted the mem-
bers of the "Free Silence League," arms
draped with crepe, paraded with front,
measured tread back and forth in front
of the barred door of the Rockefeller con-
cern.

NO INTERMEDIATE SPEECH

AND TALK IS IMPERSONAL.
No disorder marked the occasion.
There was no intermixture of speech.
Mr. Gamble was vague and impersonal
in his remarks, which all had been
planned to take place in the financial
district on Sunday afternoon, and let
the public draw its own conclusions.

The service lasted an hour and a half.
At the end of the service the picket
line was broken up. The Standard Oil
Building. But few spectators had been
drawn thither earlier in the day. As 3
o'clock approached, however, the crowd
thickened, and when Mr. Gamble step-
ped from a near-by building, he was
in the hour, attired in his vestment, se-
veral hundred people quickly grouped
themselves about him, where he took
his stand on the sidewalk at Broadway
and Morris.

Upton Sinclair and his wife, Miss
Elizabeth Freeman, Miss Sara Green-
wood, another well-known suffragist,
Pierre Godline and others, who have
been leading the Free Silence protest,
were there. Their presence contin-
ued the slow picketing across the
street. Pastor Gamble has a powerful
voice, and exerting it to the ut-
most, his words echoed through the
streets of the city.

It was a memorial service, he said,
for the husbands, wives and children
who had fallen because of the "strug-
gle for life." "That which occurred
out in Colorado," he declared, "under
authority of the laws of which State
they were killed, and that which goes
on in this section of New York, in the
building of the Standard Oil, all have
a close connection. It is fitting to
hold this memorial. And it is well
that the buildings are empty and the
blinds drawn on this day of recrea-
tion and rest, so that all cannot be said
that those who organized this service
are merely making use of the holy
offices of religion to draw the atten-
tion of the occupants of the buildings
to the things that are in the public
mind."

"It is not the idea of vindictiveness
that draws us here. Not an eye for
an eye and a tooth for a tooth. The
fight is not always clear, and some-
times when it does come out clearly,
it is cruel. But the purpose of this
service is to commemorate the deaths
of those in Colorado in such a way as
to bring home to the social conscious-
ness of the country the connection
between those who produce and those
who direct."

Respectful hearing was given
throughout to the minister's remarks.
Picketing was continued until 5
o'clock, when the picketers went
quietly away. They will resume the
protest again at 9 o'clock to-morrow
morning.

SINCLAIR ASKS FOR FACTS

Public Wishes to Be Quite Sure of
Who Is Responsible.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, May 3.—Upton Sinclair
to-day sent to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a letter in which, after reciting
the former's testimony before the
House Committee on Mines, assuming
responsibility for the deaths of Col-
orado Fuel and Iron, and going over
the Rockefeller refusal to see Sinclair,
or to compromise or arbitrate any of
the questions involved, he says:

"The report was the beginning
of a movement which had two purposes;
first, to awaken the general public to
a realization of what was going on in
Colorado, and, second, to show you
that the public should think of the
matter when it was once informed.
That we have succeeded in this is
clearly shown by the letters, tele-
grams and other assurances of moral
support that have come to us in over-
whelming numbers from individuals of
social and intellectual standing. Our
demonstration was meant to be, and
has been throughout, a strictly peace-
ful one. That there have been at the
same time threats of violence against
you has nothing to do with us, al-
though those threats have social sig-
nificance which should not be ignored.
Not only do our purposes in this pro-
test not involve violence against any
individual, they earnestly oppose and
condemn it. Even supposing that
some one were to kill every one of the
capitalists who compose that abhorrent
thing which the American people
know as 'Standard Oil' and the 'sys-
tem,' that system would not be changed
a particle. On the contrary, the pro-
gress of social evolution would be put
back many years.

"Now, unless I misread the public
(Continued on Second Page.)

GRAY LINE MOVES ON JACKSONVILLE

Soldiers of the South Will Hold
Their Annual Reunion
This Week.

ALL PREPARATIONS COMPLETE

Florida City Proposes to Enter-
tain Its Guests in Manner
Most Royal.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 3.—With
preparations completed, Jacksonville
to-night was ready to welcome the
United Confederate Veterans, the
Sons of Confederate Veterans and
members of the Confederate South-
ern Memorial Association, which or-
ganizations will meet here in annual
convention during the present week.
Thousands of visitors are expected to
attend, and elaborate preparations
have been made for their entertainment.
The first meeting will be held on
Tuesday night, when the Sons of Con-
federate Veterans will inaugurate their
nineteenth year's convocation. The
principal events of the week, however,
will not begin until Wednesday.
Promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday
morning the United Confederate Vet-
erans will formally open their four-
th annual reunion, which will close
on Friday with the veterans' parade
and the yearly ball in their honor.
Sessions of the affiliated organizations
will be held during the week, and
of the United Veterans during the
week, and their conventions also will
end on Friday.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED

FOR THEIR ENTERTAINMENT.
For many months the Confederate
Reunion Association here has been
preparing for the gathering. Nothing
but the actual reception and enter-
tainment of the coming guests to-
night remained to be looked after,
and careful preparations to that end
were perfected day after day.

Jacksonville already has been de-
corated in gala attire in readiness for
her guests. To-night the city was
ablaze with myriads of electric lights
and gay with fluttering flags and
bunting. Until 10 o'clock, Park
500 feet, white tents stood waiting for
the veterans, for whose safety and
care infinite precautions have been
taken.

The advance guard of visitors will
begin to arrive to-morrow, but all the
veterans probably will not reach here
before Wednesday morning.

Special attention has been given
this year to the social events con-
nected with the reunion. The first of
these features will be the parade of
sponsors and maids of honor on Wednesday
morning. There also will be balls on
Wednesday and Friday nights, and
many other events of a social nature
during the week.

A unique feature of Wednesday
night's social session will be the re-
ception of the entrance of a battle
flag captured from one of the regiments
of the "Buckeye State" by Con-
federates. The flag will be returned
by the Alabama division U. C. V., and
will be formally accepted by Governor
J. M. Cox, of Ohio. At the same
presentation of sponsors and
maids of honor will be made.

In striking contrast to the establish-
ment of the past year, the parade
will be the parade of veterans on Friday.
Heretofore the old soldiers have braved
a long, hot march through endless
streets. This year they will ride in
automobiles, and the parade will
follow the line of march.
On Thursday afternoon the Sons of
Confederates will hold their annual
parade, marching with the National
Guard of Florida.

MEXICO CALLS CHANGE

IN PLANS FOR REUNION.
It had been expected that a regiment
of United States cavalry would attend
the reunion and participate in the
parades, and also that there would be
on hand a number of vessels of the navy.
The present situation with Mexico,
however, has necessitated elimination
of these features. The survivors of the
dashing cavalry brigades of the past
than B. Forrest, however, will attend,
and will lend their picturesque presence
to the parades.

Park Trammel, Governor of Florida,
and Vaan C. Williams, mayor of
Jacksonville, will deliver addresses of
welcome to the veterans on Wednesday,
after which General Bennett H. Young,
commander-in-chief, will assume
charge of the sessions.

Important business connected with
the organization will occupy the at-
tention of the veterans to a great ex-
tent during the second day of the re-
union. Selection of next year's meet-
ing will be made on Thursday,
and annual election of officers also will
be held.

At noon Thursday memorial exer-
cises will be held in the U. C. V. audi-
torium, under the auspices of the United
Veterans and the Confederate South-
ern Memorial Association. The ser-
vices the Sons of Confederate Vet-
erans also will be present. With all
business cleared away, the veterans
will be ready on Friday for their pa-
rade and the grand ball, with which
the reunion will close.

Witness in Frank Case Says He Was
Bribed to Favor Defendant.
Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—Arguments on
the extraordinary motion for a new
trial for M. Frank, the factory
superintendent, awaiting execution
for the murder of Mary Phagan, four-
teen years old, will be resumed in the
Superior Court here to-morrow.
Present indications are that the
new trial hearing will be concluded by
Wednesday. Judge Hill is expected to
take the case under advisement for a
few days before announcing his de-
cision. No time has yet been set for
hearing of arguments of the defense.
Frank, who asks that the verdict of
guilty be set aside because Frank was
not in the courtroom when it was
returned.

J. E. Duffey, who was a witness for
the State at the trial of the factory
superintendent, and who recently made
an affidavit for the defense, repudiating
his testimony, has made another
sworn statement, in which he insists
that his original testimony regarding
bloodstains on the second floor of the
National Pencil Company's plant was
correct. Duffey asserts that he was
bribed to repudiate his original testi-
mony.

LESS SPECTACULAR WEEK IN CONGRESS

Senate and House Will Turn At-
tention to Other Matters
Than War.

DEBATE ON TOLLS MEASURE

"Big" and "Little" Navy Men
Will Be Heard in Argument
on Appropriation Bill.

Washington, May 3.—The war spirit
is slumbering in Congress, and unless
there are unlooked-for developments
south of the Rio Grande during the
present week, both Senate and House
will turn attention to subjects less
spectacular than talk of invasion and
predictions of American conquest.
The Senate promises to be busy dur-
ing the week with debate on the bill
to repeal the tolls exemption clause
of the Panama Canal act.
The House is expected to dispose
of the naval appropriation bill, provid-
ing for two battleships, as the ad-
ministration has requested, pass the
diplomatic and consular bill and pos-
sibly reach the antitrust bill. The
"big" and "little" navy men will have
their inning to-morrow, and refer-
ences to the Mexican situation may
lend fuel for debate.

TOLLS DEBATE WILL CAUSE

MORE ORATORICAL DISPLAY.
The tolls debate in the Senate will
call forth more oratorical display,
and feeling for the Senate is divided
on the question of repeal, and most
Senators have decided views on the
subject.

In the meantime both houses of Con-
gress will keep a close watch on the
developments in Mexico. Bulletins
with the latest news from the army
and navy, from the mediators sitting
here, and from every quarter that is
dealing with Mexico are posted in
prominent places in both wings of the
Capitol.

While the House may get its anti-
trust bill during the week, the Senate
Interstate Commerce Committee
will not report the drastic bill on the
same subject, and its appearance is not
expected until the tolls debate is closed.
The Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee will take up consideration on
Wednesday of the convention of the
conference on safety of life at sea held
recently in London. Opposition to the
ratification of the convention by the
Senate already has developed, and the
Foreign Relations Committee may de-
bate its provisions for several days.

MAY AMEND BILL TO CONFORM

TO THE LONDON CONVENTION.
While the Senate committee is on
the convention, the House Merchant
and Marine Committee will continue
its consideration of the seaman's bill
passed by the Senate. The commit-
tee probably will amend the bill to
conform to the London convention.
The Senate bill would require every
vessel to carry two able seamen, with
three years' experience on deck at
sea, for every lifeboat, while the con-
vention provides for three "lifeboat
men" for every lifeboat, but permits
these men to be drawn from stewards,
engineers or other members of the
crew, with requirements for examina-
tion and certification of fitness to man
lifeboats. The House committee has
been asked to believe the provi-
sions of the seaman's bill would neces-
sitate a deck-crew increase on every
vessel of from 25 to 50 per cent.

The House Interstate Commerce
Committee, about to take up the rail-
way capitalization control bill, may
report this week the coast guard bill,
which would amalgamate the revenue
cutter and light-house services. The
committee is deferring action on
the Henry bill for congressional
investigation of the cotton and grain
exchanges, pending the Agriculture
Committee's hearings on the Lever
bill, aimed against future transac-
tions and for grain standardization.

The general dam bill, to regulate
the waterpower rights on all naviga-
ble streams, is being pushed for
consideration in the House, while on
another waterpower bill, affecting all
such rights on the entire public do-
main, hearings are being held by the
House Public Lands Committee. Lane
and other administration supporters
of the measure are expected to testi-
fy this week.

NEGROES HELD ON SUSPICION

Two Arrested in Connection With Mur-
der of Adeline McLean.
Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—Two negroes
were arrested by the police here to-day
on suspicion of having been connected
with the shooting and killing of Harry
Wolfe, a local grocery merchant, last
night.

An unknown negro entered Wolfe's
store last night and demanded that the
merchant, who was alone, surrender
his money. When Wolfe objected and
made a move as though he was going
to draw a revolver, the negro produced
a revolver and shot the storekeeper.

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DANIEL E. SICKLES YIELDS TO DEATH

Aged Warrior of Civil War
Fame Passes Peacefully
Away.

AT PEACE WITH ALL WORLD

Dies in Faith That He Adopted
on Field of Gettysburg, Where
He Lost a Leg.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, May 3.—General Daniel
E. Sickles, the veteran of Gettysburg,
died in his home, 23 Fifth Avenue,
at 9:10 to-night. Death, caused by
cerebral hemorrhages, came quietly.
The gnarled old battle eagle, whose
life was one of continual tempest, sur-
rendered to death as peacefully as a
child might. He was eighty-nine
years old.
At his bedside when the end came
was his wife, Caroline C. Sickles, who
just three weeks ago to-day returned
to the old soldier after twenty-nine
years of absence; Stanton Sickles, the
old general's son; John J. Kirby, at-
torney for Mrs. Sickles, and Frank
Moseley, the general's faithful negro
body servant.

Dr. J. A. Spann, the old soldier's
physician, arrived a few minutes after
the end came.

The hour of death was by all means
the quietest, the most peaceful of any
in many years for the aged warrior.
He had made his peace with all the
world, and in the faith that he
adopted on the battlefield of Gettys-
burg, where he lost a leg. At that
time, with the possibility of death
close by, General Sickles embraced the
Catholic faith. Since that time, as the
old-time vigor returned, the general
boasted of fearing neither God nor
man. But last week, with the softening
influence of death welling over him,
he turned to the Catholic faith and re-
ceived from Father Averil, of St. Joseph's,
the last rites of his adopted church.

LAST OF GREAT COMMANDERS

WHO FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.
General Daniel Edgar Sickles was the
last of the great commanders who
fought the battle of Gettysburg. For
a decade he was a fighter by profes-
sion—all his life he was a fighter by
nature.

The kruff old warrior, with one leg
shot away in battle, his massive head
resembling Bismarck's, was a pic-
turesque figure as he hobbled along on
crutches during the last half-century
of his turbulent life.
His indomitable fighting spirit re-
mained to the last. Born in New York
City in 1825, Sickles, at the age of
twenty-two, fought the Whigs as a
Democrat in the New York Legislature.
At twenty-eight he displayed his fight-
ing spirit as a corporation attorney of
New York. It was he who secured for
his city its great Central Park. At
thirty-two his military career began as
major of the Twelfth Regiment, National
Guard, New York.

Before he was thirty-two years old
Major Sickles had served as secretary
of the New York City Police and killed
James Buchanan; he had won a State
senatorship through a bitter campaign,
and he was seated in the Thirty-fifth
Congress at Washington.

It was at the time that an event oc-
curred which has been the subject of
curious which had begun his second
term as Congressman in 1859, when the
national capital was stirred by the
news that the young Representative
from New York had shot and killed
Philip Barton Key, the United States
District Attorney for the District of
Columbia. Sickles declared that Key
had misled Mrs. Sickles, who was The-
rese Pagoli, daughter of an Italian
music teacher. The trial lasted seven
days, ending in the acquittal of Sickles
on the ground of "unwritten law." He
then took his erring wife back.

"I am not aware of any statute or
code of morals," said Sickles to his
critics, "which makes it infamous to
forgive a woman. I can now see in the
almost universal denunciation with
which she is followed to my threshold
that the law of the land which I have
rescued the mother of my daughter. I
shall strive to prove to all that an-
gry wife and mother may be forgiven
and redeemed."

Mrs. Sickles died of a broken heart a
few years later.

OFFERS SERVICE TO LINCOLN

AT OUTBREAK OF CIVIL WAR.
At the outbreak of the Civil War the
young fighting politician, then thirty-
six years old, went to Lincoln to offer
his services.

"You have been a leader in New York
Democratic politics," said the Presi-
dent. "If you keep your end up to
command men in the field. Raise
your regiments, and you shall be
brigadier-general in command."
Sickles raised the famous Excelsior
Brigade in New York, taking command
of one of its regiments as colonel.

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Aged Veteran Passes Peacefully Away



GENERAL DANIEL E. SICKLES.

POURS CARBOLIC ACID ON YOUNG WIFE'S FACE

Norfolk Plumber, in Murderous Frenzy,
Robs Burning Liquid In
With His Hands.

CUTS HER THROAT WITH BOTTLE

Screaming Woman Escapes From
Would-be Slayer and Creates Panic
Among Churchgoers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., May 3.—Members of the
Lekies Memorial Methodist Church, on
Camp Avenue, were thrown into a
panic as they were leaving the church
after morning service to-day, when a
woman ran screaming from the house
next door, her clothes torn half off,
her hands tearing at her face, from
which blood was streaming, and the
burns from carbolic acid scorching the
skin of her neck and shoulders.

The woman, who staggered through
the half-fainting women of the con-
gregation, was Mrs. Ruth Bell, the
nineteen-year-old wife of Johnnie Bell,
a plumber. She had just escaped from
a room on the second floor of the
house next to the church, in which
her husband had first tried to choke
her to death, had then poured the con-
tents of an eight-ounce bottle of car-
bolic acid over her face, rubbing it in
with his hands, and had then attempt-
ed to cut her throat with a jagged-
edge of the bottle.

The flat in which Bell attempted to
kill his wife was 32 Camp Avenue,
the home of her brother, Tom Blanch-
ard. Mrs. Bell was picked up by H.
H. Johnson, who had come to the
church to meet his wife and mother-
in-law in an automobile. He had
a nearly drug store and, procur-
ing some alcohol, applied it to the car-
bolic-acid burns. He then took the
injured woman, half unconscious from
the effects of the burning acid, to the
Protestant Hospital. She is expected
to recover, though she may lose the
sight of her left eye which the acid
entered.

In the meanwhile Bell had rushed
from the bedroom, brushed aside his
wife's sister and slid down the post
to the back porch. He darted into the
alley paralleling Camp Avenue and
ran toward the North Street Bridge.
The last time he was seen was by one
of the neighbors he was making in the
direction of Lambert's Point. The po-
lice of the Second Precinct Station
were notified, and four men were de-
tached on the case. They searched the
outlying districts and followed several
clues, but up to midnight Bell had not
been caught.

According to the story told by Mrs.
Blanchard, sister of Mrs. Bell's brother,
the attempted murder was due to the
fact that Mrs. Bell would not re-
turn to live with her husband, whom
she left on Tuesday after he had beaten
her. Bell and his wife have been
living with his relatives on the
nineth Street, Lambert's Point. She is
only nineteen years old, and was mar-
ried to Bell when she was fourteen
years old.

HUERTA READY TO RESIGN IF ASSURED SAFE CONDUCT

Persistent Reports in Vera Cruz That
Provisional President In-
tends to Retire.

CHANGE OF POLICY EXPECTED

Capital's Inhabitants Fear Coming of
Villa More Than American Troops.
Beginning to Learn of False Reports.

Vera Cruz, May 3.—Persistent re-
ports continue to circulate here that
General Huerta intends to retire from
the provisional presidency of Mexico
on condition that he be assured a safe
conduct to a port and be placed on
board a foreign warship.

It is declared in some Mexican cir-
cles here that Huerta was ready to re-
sign a week ago, but was prevented
by internal dissensions in his Cab-
inet.

The resignation of Jose Lopez Por-
tillo y Rojas, the Foreign Minister,
coupled with reports that there is a
growing undercurrent of feeling in
Mexico City against the Huerta gov-
ernment, is interpreted here as fore-
shadowing a change in the Federal
capital.

Close observers here believe Senor
Portillo's resignation may clear the
way eventually for the appointment of
a Foreign Minister, who, under the
Mexican Constitution, could succeed
Huerta as President.

May Cause Change in Policy.
In these circles it is pointed out
that while General Carranza declined
to treat with Huerta, he might con-
sent to enter into negotiations with
his successor and thus facilitate medi-
ation. Continued rebel successes in
the North and attacks on Tampico,
may in the opinion of some, bring
about a change of policy.

The interior was reported quiet to-
day. People arriving here from the
interior reported the populace was begin-
ning to learn that Huerta was de-
clining them all the time by issuing false
reports of Federal successes against
the Constitutionalists.

A peaceful way in which
the Huerta government might be
ended, has spread to the capital and
has convinced the people there that
the American invasion of the port is
not for the purpose of aggression. The
capital's inhabitants fear the coming
there of Francisco Villa more than
that of the American troops, it is said.
Elements in Mexico City, which
cherish the memory of the late Presi-
dent Francisco Madero, are re-
ported to have been incensed by the
arrest of deputies, who were cast into
jail on charges of conspiracy.

BODY IS RECOVERED

Mystery of Texan's Absence Has Been
Explained.

Laredo, Texas, May 3.—The body of
Paulo Laurel, an American ranch-
man, who disappeared last November,
was recovered to-day from a grave
near Nuevo Laredo, Mex. Laurel had
been arrested by Mexican Federals,
who persistently denied reports of his
execution, until the body was ex-
humed to-day the mystery of the
Texan's absence was explained.

Recovery of the ranchman's body
was made possible by the evacuation
of Nuevo Laredo by the Federals.
Rebel officers commanding the Con-
stitutional force which now de-
stroys the town, interposed no objection
to the investigation of relatives and
friends, which resulted in the location
of the grave. The body will be brought
to the American side to-morrow for
burial.

Laurel's son identified his father's
body by a spectacle case and scraps
of clothing, and the grave and meas-
urements tallied with known meas-
urements of the dead man.
Nothing definite was ever known of
the circumstances of Laurel's arrest
by the Federals, unlike the case of
Clemente Vergara, which was instan-
tly recalled here when the border heard
that Laurel's body had been found.
A coincidence is that Laurel dis-
appeared near Hidalgo, the town oppo-
site Vergara's ranch. Vergara was
taken to Hidalgo, after arrest by the
Federals, and was buried there after
being killed.

It was commonly rumored at the
time Laurel disappeared that he had
been taken to Nuevo Laredo and exe-
cuted. Cergara's body was recovered
secretly after his case had attracted
international attention and been made
the subject of vigorous protests to
the Mexican government.

MEDIATION PLANS GO STEADILY AHEAD

Envoys Confer on What Has
Been Done and Next Step
in Their Procedure.

WANT DELEGATES NAMED SOON

No Government Official Will Be
Chosen to Represent
United States.

Washington, May 3.—The mediation
plans of the South American envoys
who are trying to straighten out the
troubled affairs of Mexico went steadily
forward to-day, and while there were
no formal sessions, the mediators con-
ferred during the afternoon and even-
ing on what had been done, and the
next step in their procedure.
The United States, the Huerta gov-
ernment and General Carranza are ex-
pected to name their delegates, as re-
quested by the mediators last night,
within the next day or two. The dele-
gate for the United States has not yet
been selected, but it became known to-
day that it would not be one of the
officials closely identified with the gov-
ernment. As the three South American
envoys are accredited to the United
States, this government does not wish
to name a government official to deal
with them, but to have an outsider, who
would deal with them without refer-
ence to their official relations to the
United States. This has eliminated
Robert L. Lansing, counselor of the
State Department, and in general all
other government officials. To the
names of John Bassett Moore, John
Lind and Henry White, already men-
tioned, are now added those of Richard
Olney, former Secretary of State; Dr.
David Jayne Hill, former ambassador
to Germany, and Hannis Taylor, former
minister to Spain.

The Huerta delegate is expected to be
Francisco de la Barra, now Mexican
minister at Paris, but nothing definite
has been heard from Mexico City. Ha-
fael Zubaran, personal secretary of
General Carranza, arrived here yester-
day, and is available as the Carranza
delegate, although his particular
mission in coming from Carranza is
still in doubt. The mediators want
definite that Carranza will consent
to the extent of naming a delegate to deal
with the mediators.

WILL TRY TO GET TOGETHER

When the delegates of the three par-
ties arrive, it is expected the mediators
will be ready to take up the crucial
issues between the United States and
Huerta, at least, and, if possible, be-
tween Carranza and Huerta. Whether
a plan of adjustment can be worked out
is still an open question, even in the
minds of the mediators. They expect
the delegates from the three parties
will meet them to get together on some
middle ground. The mediators will
continue to be the main body formulating
a plan of settlement, as the delegates
from the three parties will have no
plenipotentiary powers, and will act
merely as advisers.

It became definitely established to-
day that General Carranza would not
agree to the request of the mediators
that he suspend military operations
against Huerta pending the mediation
process. The envoys have been
advised of this decision. It has been
apparent for several days that Carranza
intended to push his army south-
ward, but it was not until the last
evening that the envoys were advised
of this decision. It is said this will
have no effect on checking the general
plans of mediation, which will go
steadily forward.

Close associates of Carranza who
have now arrived here say that me-
diation between them and Huerta is
possible and that any move on the
part of the three mediators to include
Carranza in a scheme for the general
adjustment will be regarded as being outside
the scope of their labor.

Meanwhile the campaign against
the Huerta government in the North is pro-
ceeding full force. The Mexican Consti-
tutionalists are having no bearing on the
relations between Huerta and
Carranza. The march on Mexico
City according to the new Carranza
plan is to be undertaken as soon as mili-
tary operation in the North will per-
mit.